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PRICE TWO CENTS

FINEST DUTCH STEAMER SUNK

SINKING IS DUE TO A TORPEDO

Or a Mine with the General Belief That It is Act of a Submarine.

THREE AMERICANS ABOARD *

Small Number of Lives is Be- of Clarksburg trade territory lieved to Be Lost in the Sinking of the Ship.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

AMSTERDAM, March 17.-The newest and finest steamship sailing under the Dutch flag, the Tubantia, of the Holland-Lloyd line, was sunk shortly before dawn yesterday thirty miles off buying and the great benefits positively established whether the sinking was due to a mine or a torpedo there is a singular unanimity on the part of those who were on board the part of the pa in attributing it to a submarine act. The crew bases its belief in this re- advantages of buying where of the explosion and on the fact that it occurred amidships.

The vessel was outward bound from Amsterdam to South American ports, carrying a crew of 294 and eightytwo passengers, the latter mostly neutrals, including three Americans. The ship bore the usual identification marks of its neutral character including an illuminated name and flag.

The disaster has created a profound sensation throughout Holland, where the ship was a great popular favorite owing to its size and luxurious appointments. The press comments reflect anger and indignation.

It is now believed there was a small number of lives lost in the sinking of the Tubantia, either in the explosion or in an accident which at-

According to all reports there was no panic, everyone on board behaving weeks. splendidly. The boats were launched in their appointed order and the passengers were all taken off first. The rescue work was difficult, owing to the rescue work was difficult, owing to the were several hours in finding the Noordhinder lightship, which was two

The captain and part of the crewremained on the gradually sinking ship for sometime, the wireless apparatus keeping up the work of guiding Dutch vessels to the rescue. The captain was on the vessel for two hours after It was struck and was the last to leave. The rescuing vessels took the passengers and crew to Flushing, Amsterdam and the Hook.

AMERICAN CONSULS TO PROBE SEA DISASTER

WASHINGTON, March 17.-American consuls in Holland have been instructed to investigate the sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia with Americans on board, said to have been torpedoed.

Consular agents at Gibraltar and Lisbon have been instructed to investigate the reported unsuccessful attempt to torpedo the French liner

PROVES ALIBI

And Arless Edgell is Acquitted leal and convincing. of Charge of Highway Robbery.

Arless Edgell ,the young man who same thing is applicable to Clarkswas recutly arrested at Northview burg," he said. "Its resources must under a charge of feloniously hold- be preserved-there must be united ing up, beating and robbing William and organized effort among the busi-Pose and Pot Spink, Mount Clare ness men that the greatest efficiency foreigners, last December, on a car may be drived from the city. The track here, established an alibi at a wholesaler in Clarksburg, after all, trial late Thursday in Magistrate R. realizes that he can only do a certain Edward Kidd's court and was dis- amount of business—that after that nish

It was shown to the satisfaction of The way to sell more shoes in the court that Edgell was elsewhere Clarksburg is to have more feet. that night, whereas the complainants -must make the city attractiveswore that the man wanted wore a induce new comers to this city-to do this is by united and organized

VERY POOR JUDGMENT OF MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

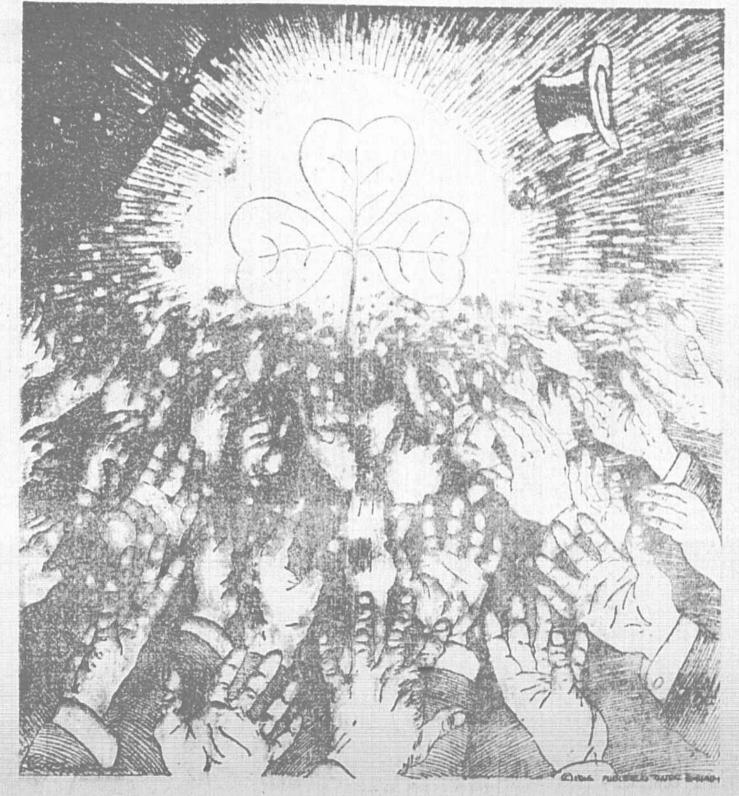
"Very poor judgment," is the way in which leading citizens of Clarksburg trade territory . mail order house in sending six 4 * carloads of cheap catalogues derived from patronizing their . home merchants.

at home and very few will be they can see the goods and + make satisfactory selection and boost the prosperity of their home community, and send their dollars to some distant city never to return.

Spring Dress Up which will be observed from March 30 to April 8 will afford another opportunity for proving that

Clark Griffin will leave Dola Sunday

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN



NIGHT MARCHES IN VILLA CHASE

OIL \$2.60

Another Advance of Ten Cents a Barrel in West Virginia Crude Announced.

PITSBURG, March 17 .- Another advance in the price of crude oils at the opening of the market this morning carried the Pennsylvania grade to \$2.60 a barrel, the record, which was last paid on April 18, 1895, when it was maintained for only twonty-four ceived today at Fort Sam Houston. hours. On that occasion it reacted to \$2.40, but there is no such movement in prospect now, according to leading

Cabell, \$2.12; Mercer black. New by General John J. Pershing's expe-Castle and Corning, \$2.10; Somerset, dition forces in their search for \$1.95; and Ragland, ninety cents. Francisco Villa, it was indicated to-This is an advance of ten cents a day at Fort Sam Houston.

barrel on each grade except Ragland, which advanced five cents.

supply of crude oils available has fresher. Days could be used for rebeen reported. Refiners, however, connoitering. expect to replenish their tanks, they say, from the oil held in storage and soldiers of either General Pershing which they felt was being held by or General Dodd's command, while producers for \$2.50. Now they feel on the march or in camp. Not a that little short of \$3 a barrel will single regimental band has been move this reserve.

GOING TO PARKERSBURG.

J. W. Robinson, of the McCrory five AMERICAN TROOPS ARE John E. Ruprecht as manager of the concern's store in Parkersburg, the latter having been transferred to

Are Likely to Be Made by Gen-

WANT TO PUZZLE VILLA

No Music for Soldiers as No

Regimental Bands Are Tak-

here a few days ago for disribution. Through the educa-* tional campaigns of the Tele-# gram and other newspapers and their own sad experiences West Virginians have been 4 taught the evils of mail order *

Clarksburg people are fully

· Clarksburg merchants can meet * and beat any bargains offered • by mail order houses with the + change of any article not entirely satisfactory in every re-

morning for Detroit to stay, three

At Mass Meeting in the Court-

house, Address by Grosven-

or Dawe, of Washington.

building into a city that "hit the

men had not held together. "The

"Submarines" Seen by Nervous Passengers

Relating to Pure Bred Sires as Recently Adopted by That

> W. D. Zinn, county agent, Friday made public the following resolution recently adopted by the Harrison County Farm Bureau, which was drafted by a committee consisting of George C. McKinley, Charles A. Sutton and L. L. Young:

Whereas, the live stock industry in the state of West Virginia is one of the state's most potential factors of wealth, representing as it does an investment of approximately forty million dollars, and.

Whereas, the wealth, so representcially increased by the entire elimi- and Ohio New York to St. Louis fast Now, therefore, be it resolved by morning.

ginia should, at its next regular session , enact a law prohibiting adequate penalties for the infraction thereof, date of its enactment.

directed to forward, at the proper time, a copy of these resolutions to legislature, as members of the house of delegates, at such regular session, likewise a copy to each of the senators representing this senatorical disators be, and they are hereby, urged constant fear and watch for subma- General Pershing when his forces to support a measure looking to the rines, mines and torpedoes. Remark- crossed at Columbus, N. M.

HEAVY TRAFFIC DELAYS TRAIN.

in contemplated.

On account of heavy traffic on the nation of all grades sires and the sub- passenger train No. 3 was forty minstitution therefor of pure bred sires: utes late at the local station Friday

the Harrison County Farm Bureau that it is the sense of this organization that the legislature of West Virginia should be the sense of this organization that the legislature of West Virginia should be the sense of this organization that the legislature of West Virginia should be the sense of this organization. age through War Zone.

such law to become effective at the ly of this vicinity and well known expiration of three years from the here, arrived in the city this mornate of its enactment.

Resolved further that the president they will be guests of Mrs. Griffin's usews brought here by Americans, who of this bureau be, and he is hereby mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, of Me- have been in touch with some portion chanic street.

each of the four gentlemen who shall India, where he has been for the last are "somewhere in Mexico," one was represent Harrison county in the five years, employed as a field inspec- constituted for speed while the other tor in the oil fields there.

enactment of such a statute as here- ing on this, Mr. Griffin said that while The secrecy which has surrounded common occurrence for nervous pas-sengers to "see" all manners of sub-of this western force. There is reaed, could be materially and benefi- eastern division of the run Baltimore only a "white cap" or a piece of than the main body. Every report ar-

> city was noticeable. Especially so at ened American Mormon colony in the night, when the city was plunged into Cagas Grandes region. darkness, even automobiles being refused permission to use headlights. + He describes the damage done by Zeppelin raids, and said the people of the city were in constant dread of under a charge of breaking into a box

were without foundation.

for New York, from where Mr. Grif-fin will again sail for India, leaving in the city looking after business af-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Griffin, former-

crossing the Mediterranean, it was a the movements of the main column has marines and torpedoes. Their con- son to believe that the western column stant warnings, generally proving may have gone into Mexico earlier floating timber, were soon disregard- riving here asserts that the western

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will visit here G. Nicewarner.

for a few weeks before departing

eral Pershing's Expedition-ary Forces into Mexico.

en with Either Command. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESE SAN ANTONIO, March 17.-The American expeditionary force has had no casualities nor clashes with Villistas to date, according to reports re-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17-Other new prices named today were Night marches probably will be made

There has been no instances of sniping

Night marches, it was said, would help to juzzle Villa as to the move-Failure of repeated advances in the ments of the American columns and last several months to increase the would keep the men and horses

taken with the expedition. This is because it was desired not to handicap th eexpedition with any useless

FIRED ON BY SNIPERS

EL PASO, March 17.—Reports that American troops under command of Brigadier General J. J. Pershing had been fired upon by snipers as they continued their hunt for Francisco Villa remained unconfirmed Friday.

Sniping and even the possible killing or wounding of a few American soldiers by these long ranged marksmen was not regarded here as an indication that the United States army's march into Mexico up to date was otherwise than a peaceful expedition so far as a majority of the Mexican

people are concerned. A few definite facts about the Amercan expedition Friday stood out with considerable clearness as the result of the American movement. It seems Mr. Griffin has just returned from certain that of the two columns, which apparently was moving more slowly. The trip from India to this country The swift footed column was the was a very eventful one and Mr. auxiliary army seemingly mostly cav-Griffin relates many interesting and arly which went into Mexico about trict and that said delegates and sen- amusing incidents, relative to the fifty miles west of the main army of

> wing has travelled the farther. By On arrival in London, Mr. Griffin these same reports the two columns said the changed appearance of that will form a junction near the threat-

> > KENNEDY GIVES BOND.

Clarence Kennedy, jailed recently car at Two Lick and stealing mer-The trip from London to New York chandise therefrom, was released was uneventful, with the exception Thursday night under bond of \$500 of a short delay in its scheduled de- to answer a possible indictment by parture, causing many rumors which the grand jury, for which he was held the evening before by Magistrate T.

Officer Fools a Negro But Negro Fools Him

Dispenser of Tea for Whiskey May Get In Bad, However, As Dope Seller.

John Siers, special county officer, two bottles of supposed whiskey which turned out to be nothing but cold tea, late Thursday in Traders alley, Mr. Siers believes he has capture satisfactory assurances regarding the were glad they did so, and all went and the like in his pockets when ed to the state department today by scarched at the county jail.

tles of supposed whiskey from him was to be expected. for \$2 each. When the negro passed over the bottles, the officer told him to slip them in his overcoat pockets. In the act of doing so, a handcuff

Despite the fact that a negro giving the name of Samuel Toper sold No Trouble from His Forces is Expected Now.

ed a dope seller. Toper had a com- attitude of the Carranza govern- away boosters for the board of plete dope outfit of morphine, co-ment towards the entrance of Ameri-trade. caine, spoons, a hypodermic needle can troops into Mexico were convey-Consul Silliaman, who is with Gen-The officer effected the arrest of eral Carranza. He reported that no Toper by purchasing they two bot- trouble from the Carranza forces

SON BORN.

was snapped on the negro's wrist The stork visited the home of Mr. and he was marched to the county and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams, on iail, where he is now a prisoner Webster street Thursday evening and awaiting further developments. The left a ten pound son. Mr. Williams bottles of tea not only had the usual who is a well known oil well driller whiskey labels on the sides but also is celebrating today. Mrs. Williams criminal court Friday charged with + fresh government stamps pasted and the babe are getting along nice- felonious assault on Herbert Gross ly.

For Mexican Service RESOLUTION IS Many West Virginians Enroll in Army Being Raised by a Chicago Man. If President Wilson calls for volunteers to aid in the pursuit of Francisco Villa and his band of murderous ban-

dits, a large number of West Virginians will be among those who respond. Many residents of this state already have joined a volunteer army being raised by W. D. Boyce, a well known newspaper publisher of Chicago. Body Assembled.

Two Clarksburg men are among those who have volunteered in the Boyce army for service in Mexico. They are Lee S. Bayne and Claude Lough. Other West Virginfans volunteering for service in the Boyce army are Walter Bell, of Cullivan; Marion Boman, of Pocahontas; C. W. Forbes, The board of trade campaign for of Holden; Frank L. Friend, of Curtin; new members was given a great im. J. J. Gatrell, of Harrisville, William petus by the mass meeting in the H. Guthrie, of Bayard; Harley Hester, court house Thursday evening, which of Burnsville; Carl Jackson, of Nuttalwas addressed by Grosvenor Dawe, burg; Lee Lancaster, of Holden; John of Washington, D. C. "Back the Martz, of Blain; H. S. McIntyre, of Board of Trade" was the slogan Holden; Dorsey Purkey, of Morganvoiced by the speaker throughout his town; Pearlie Ray, of Waiteville; address. His arguments were log Allen D. Robinson, of Hedgeville; Ira Shockey, of Long, and James Stanley, He told his hearers of a town just of Wire Bridge.

skids" simply because its business diately after the Santa Ysabel massacre when it was, thought that the United States would intervene. Now that American troops have actually * crossed the bordey, the Boyce army is 4 are many young men in the country who are longing for adventure such as the expedition into Mexico would fur-

Mr. Boyce has offered the services | has been accomplished he is through. of his army to the war department and + in case it is needed the men will be + at the time of the hold-up and also This applies to all lines of business, enrolled into the regular army, prothat he was wearing a black overcoat You must have a great Clarksburg vided they can meet the physical requirements.

> efforts. There must be somebody to look after the future, to preservo the natural resources, and see that they are not shipped and piped to

Patriotism was dwelt upon by the speaker. "I am truly American," he said. "I love my country. I worship it. But there are different kinds of patriotism. True patriotism ie always displayed by one going forth to battle in a military uniform, and shouldering a gun. There is another kind of patriotism-your patriotism for your home town. Look * after it. Care for it. Help to preserve it. If you love America, you + surely ought to love Clarksburg, the * town in which you live."

It is to be regretted that only + about 100 persons attended the meet-WASHINGTON, March 17-Very ing. However, those that did attend

SIGNS RESOLUTION.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson today signed the joint congressional resolution authorizing the increase of the standing army to its full strength of approximately 120,000 men.

MATHENY ON TRIAL.

Ezra Matheny was on trial in the with a stone last May.

St. Patrick's Day

(By Ignatius Brennan, March 16.)

-Air-"The Wearin' of the Green."

Tomorrow is the day we'll wear upon our coat lapels The cherished green of Ireland from her hallowed hills and dells; No odds the nationality, we'll throw that thing away And every one be Irish on dear old Saint Patrick's day. We'll start at early morning when the sun's dispelled the shade And make all last arrangements for a great big fine parade And through our busy thoroughfares let every one be seen A-marchin' to the music of-"The Wearin' of the Green."

We'll make it cosmopolitan, like all best things today, The band ahead dispensing airs that make us bright and gay, Then right behind we'll fall in line (pray who would once refuse) The Germans, English, Scotch and Dutch, Italians, Greek and Jews. We'll sing of dear Saint Patrick in those stirring days gone by, . How he put the shamrock on the map and caused the snakes to die; We'll talk the "Hill of Tara," 'till you'd swear it can be seen And all the while a-steppin' to-"The Wearin' of the Green."

We'll scan the situation over when the start is made-Everybody's happy and quite anxious to parade-The creditors and debtors are exchanging smiles so grand. And those who'd be our senators, a-marchin' hand in hand. The rivals in all business lines have lain aside all strife-Good feelings all run riot and good wishes all run rife; E'en Republicans and Democrats and Drys and Wets are gay-"Check-be-jowl" together on this fine Saint Patrick's day.

You'll see Dick Murphy up in front a-marchin' on so true, With Erin's flag a-twinin' with our own "Red, White and Blue"-Al O'Murdock as chief marshal, Smith McTurner as his aide, And Chiefs O'Smith, McHeydenreicht, inspectors of parade. The O'Martins and McNellys, the McConaugheys, O'Moores; The O'Lehmans and McGregors, the McDougles and O'Shores, The O'Swartzs and McHersche riding in the same machine With Maloneys and O'Carneys whistlin'-"Wearin of the Green."

The McGoldsteins and O'Kramers, the O'Hiteshews and McBride; The O'Coremans and McBroidas and O'Helbles, side-be-side: The McTonkins and O'Jacksons, the McNathans and O'Coyne With McRathbones and O'Waxelbaums discussin' of the Boyne. The O'Sterns, O'Smiths, McOlivers, O'Leonards and McGrails, The McMullens and O'Jenningses, a-tellin' Irish tales: And every one so proud to be lined up in this array-I hope we'll live to see this stunt some fine Saint Patrick's day

CARRANZA SOLDIERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Passes on at Home of His Son. Thomas M. Kennedy, in Broad Oaks.

a Civil war veteran died at 9:45 tional railroad lines at Monterey. o'clock Friday morning at the home Mexico, last Tuesday, according to of his son, Thomas N. Kennedy, 146 passengers reaching here Friday from Daisy street, Broad Oaks, following Monterey. The news was suppressed a lingering illness of diseases incident to old age. The funeral ar- of the tension existing between the rangements have not been made as United States and Mexico. yet but the burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Sonic cemetery.

Surviving relatives of the deceased man are Thomas M. Kennedy, of Broad Oaks, a son; Mrs. Alcesta Wolfe, of Glen Falls, and Mrs. Martha Thompson, of Shinnston, daughters. Mrs. Susan Sharps, of Pittsburg, Pa., a sister, also survives.

Mr. Kennedy was a painter, but had not worked at his chosen occurve.

All the dead and injured were Mexicans. Immediately after the explosion a mountainous cloud of smoke spread over the city and the cry "The Americans have arrived" rang throughout the poorer sections.

If the disaster was caused by care-lessness among the military guards about the car it will remain unknown as every body in the immediate vicintion for a number of years on active count of ill health. He was a lifelong member of the Republican party. ed publication of the news as it was

And a Mountainous Cloud Following the Same Causes a Panic in Monterey.

LAREDO, Tex., March 17 .- Four

teen Carranza soldies and ten civilians were killed in an explosion of a carload of granades and artillery James T. Kennedy, aged 86 years, ammunition in the yards of the na-

All the dead and injured were Mex-

had not worked at his chosen occupa- as everybody in the immediate vicin-

the served several years in the army feared the peon classes would rise lagainst the Americans.